By Telegraph 5,00 O'CLOCK.

SOUND MONEY

Democrats of Massachusetts Hold a Convention in Boston Today.

DISHONESTY DENOUNCED.

STRONG CONDEMNATION OF THE CHICAGO PLATFORM AND CANDIDATES, J. RUS-SEL REED MAKES A RINGING SPEECH. PLEA FOR NAT-IONAL HONOR.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.) Bosron, Aug. 25. -The gold Democrats of Massachusetts meet in Horticultural hall today for the purpose of adopting a platform and electing delegates to the Indianapelis convention. It had been the intention of the leaders to nominate a candidate for Governor but after futile attempts in this direction it was decided to postpone action on this question until after the regular state convention next

Several hundred enthusiastic delegates were present. Mayor Prince called the convention to order at eleven o'clock. The entire assemblage led by the orchestra joined in singing "America." J. Russell Reed was chosen temporary chairman and made a strong speech showing why the sound money Democrats stand firmly opposed to the Chicago platform and ticket:

J. Russell Bood's Speech.

He stated that the reasons for the present action of sound money Democrats were many. The first reason mentioned was because the Chicago convention assailed the Supreme Court of the United States, the speaker saying that "the existence of our government depends upon the obedience of the people to the decisions of our court of last resort."

Only the Best Money of the World Wanted.

He denounced the Chicago platform and candidates for their opposition to the civil service laws now in force, and then spoke as follows for sound money:

"We stand here in opposition to the Chicago platform and candidates because we believe in honesty and in the rules of arithmetic. We do not wish to pay our debts nor to be paid by our debtors in anything but the best money of the world, v have. In this money these debts were created, and in this same money they must be settled. Each day's future labor creates a new debt, which must be paid in the same best money."

The United States Cannot Oppose the Whole Civilized World.

"The best is none too good for us, and that hest must be as good as gold. We were brought up to believe that two times two times two are six, or that 53 or 51, or it may be 49, next week are equal to 100, we know that no such change can be made in our good old rules without disturbing the foundations of society, and we do not wish to trifle with the multiplication table. Nor do we believe it is in the power of the United States, great as we may have become since so many mining camps have been represented by stars upon our flag, to change the relative value of things in the face of the protest and the opposition of the rest of the civilized

The Democracy for Which William E.

"We stand here in opposition to the Chicago platform and candidates because we believe in a plain, simple, honest Democracy of plain, simple, honest people granded upon the right of each citizen to manage his own affairs in his own way; not to be interfered with by unnecessary legislation; and to be protected in his natutal rights; a Democracy which believes that no man in this country has the right to have the government as a partner in his business, whether that partnership is used for the purpose of increasing the profits on his goods or of interfering with the natural exchange of products; the Democracy in short for Grover Cleveland lives, and for which William E. Russell died. The spirit of

strongest inspiration to do as he did." A Word to Bepublicans.

In conclusion Mr. Reed defined the pocition of the sound money Democrats in celetion to the Republicans as follows: "Let me say in conclusion one word to

party. We are not with you now any more than we have been with you in the past. For assurances that your candidates will stand firmly upon the money plank of your platform we are thankful. On this point you agree with us. On other points you differ. And be assured on these other points we are and will be the mme good old opponents you have found us before,"

At the conclusion of Mr. Reed's speech and while waiting for reports of commit Platt Declines to Accept the tees Chas, S. Hamilin, Assistant Secretary of Treasury made an address,

He was given an ovation. In his speech he paid a high tribute to President Cleveland's administration.

HANNA AT HEADQUARTERS.

Brings Good News of Prospects of Maine and Verment Election.

(Special Disputch to the Transcript.)

New York, Aug. 25.-Chairman Hanna returned from Boston last night. He was at headquarters early, and said from what he heard and saw during his eastern trip he believed the state elections in Maine and Vermont would be heard from in tones that would leave no doubt as to the result in November.

FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript. New York Market. sing Quotations, 8 p. m.) Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Soom 3, Blackmann block. Steentes orders too kecks and bonds, deals : pon New York Stock kecksange for cann or on make in. Private teld-

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Chicago Markets.

Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

LOCAL NEWS.

WILL REPRESENT THE CITY. Councilmen and Officials Will Attend the

Savoy Centennial Wednesday. The city will be represented at the

Savoy centennial Wednesday by members of the council and city hall officials. Just two are four, and when we are told that how many will attend is not known but the following councilmen have expressed their intentions of going: F. L. Tilton, J. H. Plage, H. A. Tower, E. S. Wilkinson P. Farley, Wallace Kearn, J. M. Darby. Several others are undecided.

Those members of the council and any city officials who care to go are requested to meet at Flagg's stable at 9 o'clock Wedneaday morning.

Tandem Record Threatened.

Powers and Simmons, two of Adams speady bicyclists, will make an effort this evening to break the tandem record from Adams to the Wilson made by R. M. Dowlin and C. H. Hubbard several weeks ago. The record is 171 and is considered good time. A try was attempted Monday evening but a chain broke and the ride was postponed until this evening.

Go and Enjoy It.

The weather promises to be perfect for the lawn party to be given this evening at Mrs. I. S. Browne's, 45 Liberty street. All are invited. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps-

Pell from a Tree.

Charles, the nine years old son of Louis Selineas of River street fell from a tree near by his home this morning and sustained a fracture of his left arm at the elbow. Dr. Mignault attended him. -The sixth tour of James B. Mackie in

'Grimes' Cellar Door'' is a revised piece, a new and larger company, twenty-two original songs, the same number of captiour friend is with us still, and is our vating melodies, added to what was took a recess until 5 o'clock. charming before. The composition and property of James B. Mackie, fresh in funnier situations, novel and beautiful ideas in dress and dance, and property effects of originality and humor are random hints of the life that is new, sweet and invigorating in the revised "Grimes" Cellar Door," now en route to California. see friends the enemy, the Republican at the Columbia opera house this evening.

Telegraph

4.00 O'CLOCK.

AT SARATOGA.

Nomination For Governor of New York.

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM

AT A HIGH PITCH IN THE SAR-ATOGA CONVENTION TO-DAY, BLACK MAKES A VIGOROUS SPEECH .A RECESS TAKEN UN-TIL 5 O'CLOCK.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SARATOGA, Aug. 25,-The nebulous condition of the political atmosphere of last night seemed to have caused many delegates to lose rest. Its recorded of the candidates that only Platt slept well. The pressuae brought to bear to make him retract his refusal to accept the nomination has been tremendous but he repeatedly reaffirms his decision.

When Platt entered the hotel dining room he espied Hamilton Fish at a table near the door. He walked over to him. put his hand on his shoulder and said: "Fish, I am not in the race, that's final; get on your harness and fight. You candidates will have to fight your own|battles." He then walked to the other side of the

When Platt returned to headquarters he consented to talk to the correspondent of the Associated press. He said, "You may say I have not at any time withdrawn from my original position of declining the nomination. My statement to your asso ciation still stands. I am not a candidate and will not under any circumstances accept the nomination. This can not be made too strong."

The announcement of the positive decision of Platt's lent astonishing vigor to other candidates and the scene among the boomers became a very active one It was practically decided that after one hallot the convention would adjourn un til tomorrow, which will give opportunity for twenty-hours of a merry war.

Temperary Chairman Frank S. Black made a vigorous and stirring speech in opening the convention. He said that the meeting of the Republican state convention of New York is always a momentous one-eleventh of the population, such a large part of the commerce of the country to be awarded. must affect the entire people.

The history of the state and country showed the steady onward tendency of the Republican party, some times checked but every year a gainer over its predecessor. This is no time for creating new animosities or renewing old ones,

A Party that Appeals to Young Voters

It is no time to refuse forgiveness to sinners who have repented. We must welcome every man who is prepared to enter our ranks, regardless of color, race, or previous condition of Democratic servitude. The party that appeals to the manhood of young voters will live longer than the party which attempts conciliate old

He said he was a believer in the policy of recruiting new Republicans rather than reforming old Democrats. If all young men will join the Republican party time ments of the Democratic party now visible. The time to determine what the history of a party shall be is before it is completed.

The Chicago Conventions Dishonest Work.

The Chicago convention had declared for free trade and for money as dishonest as the American people could be made to and denounced the power of government to protect its citizens against riot and murder.

Great Enthusiasm of Republicans.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed during the session of the convention. There were 10,000 people present and seventeen bands helped to make things lively. Chairman Black's speech was greeted with loud applause throughout its delivery and at its close it was evident it had made a profound impression. Soon after he had finished speaking the convention

Rehearsal to be Resumed.

The members of the St. John's church choir are asked to meet for rehearsal a the parish house Thursday evening at o'clock. The rehearsal will be the first one for several weeks and the fall and winter work will be commenced.

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are thinking so at least. Well, do not deay, but send your order by mail if you Remember that you have but four days until Saturday, August 29, at 10 o'clock

A HORSE HAS BRAIN FEVER. A Local Veterinary Surgoon Has a Brain Fever and a Lockjaw Patient.

Dr. McDonell is treating a horse at Follett's stable in Adams for inflamation of the brain. The illness was contracted during the extreme hot weather three weeks ago and it is thought will prove fatal. Another horse, belonging at Farnum's lime quarry, is suffering an attack of lockjaw, caused by getting a nail in its foot some weeks ago. The horse is improving and will get well.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

Mary Howe Lavin Will Soon be Heard in this City.

John Howes, director of music at the Baptist church has arranged for a concert. by Mary Howe Lavin and her husband, William Lavin and it will probably be held in the Baptist church Friday evening, September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Lavia will not give many concerts this season and the fact that North Adams has been granted one of the few should be appreciated by the music loving people and the attendance should be very large, as it undoubtedly will be.

BOYS AND GIRLS CONTEST.

Tomorrow is the Last Day of Your

The sixth article is on page four today. Tomorrow you will have been given the complete list of words and can then begin to frame your answer. You will be given plenty of time and tomorrow full explanation will be given about how to send in your replies. Of course you are becoming impatient. What enterprising boy or event. The acts of this state, containing girl wouldn't when there is a set of 25 volumns of the magnificent Britannica encyclopedia amongst the fourteen prizes

District Court.

The cases disposed of this morning were: Harry Swan, larceny of a bicycle from Mrs. Jennie Fraser on August 18. case continued until August 29.

John Miner, drunkenness, fined \$2.08. John Sheldon, drunkenness, fined \$3; disturbing the peace, fined \$7.

Peter Cullen, continued case for assault rith a dangerous weapon upon Samuel Larkin on June 17, ordered to recognize with surety in \$800 for his appearance before the grand jury. Mr. Cullen and Mr. Larkin had a dispute on the later's property near the Five Points and the nutcome was a battered head for Mr. Larkin.

Poothall Practice Commenced.

In response to a call from Secretary Lovejoy of the Y. M. C. A. there was a well attended meeting Monday evening discuss the prospects of organizing a football team. Plenty of enthusiasism will dispose of the few remaining frag was shown and enough members and too spare left their names to be counted upon for football playing,

The practice will commence at once and will be conducted with a system of train. ing which if closely followed will allow the association to put a good team into the football contest.

Improving a Store.

A change is being made in the frontage take. It assaulted the Supreme Court of the store in the Davenport block re. cently vacated by Patton, the jeweler One large window will take the place of the two old ones and will be 124 by 112 nches in dimension. The entrance will be placed on the west side of the window. W. H. Buck is doing the work. The store has a new steel ceiling and is greatly improved and is one of the most desirable in town.

The Hoosac Tunnei's Lights.

A test of the new electric light service for the Hoosac tunnel will be made by the North Adams gas light company Thursday afternoon. The service would have been ready at least two weeks ago had not Colonel Richardson been disappointed in the filling of the contract for setting the poles and running the wire.

No Lecture This Evening.

On account of the illness on the part of the speaker, there will be no lecture in St. Frances' Parish hall tonight.

BEAVER EXTENSION

Action Of City Council On the Hoosac Valley Rallway Petition.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENT' ADDED

The Order Passed Granting Right Of Loca tion On Union and Beaver Streets. Public Hearing Friday Night On Route From Main to Union Streets.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held Monday evening at the usual hour for the purpose of acting on the pe tition of the Hoosac Valley street railway for a location for the track of its proposed Beaver extension. E. S. Wilkinson presided. There was some difficulty in getting a majority of all the members of the council and Mr. Wilkinson had to cast his vote so as to have the requisite number. There were but ten members and the presiding officer present.

The business transacted was the second

reading and passing to be ordained of the order granting the railway company the right of location on Union and Beaver streets from Eagle street to a polut in the city line. The order was passed to be ordained with this important amendment moved by V. A. Whitaker: "This grant shall be subject to the present and future orders of the mayor and board of public works in regard to the manner North and South, as if a bloody shirt had of construction and maintainance of the once been waved within its borders, Since track and road-bed and the operation of what had once been a neighborhood meetthe road, also in all other particulars con sistent with the laws of this commonwealth which may be necessary in the the process of time, grown to be a council udgment of said officers to protect the of the country, it was right that the name interest of the city." should be changed to indicate this larger

The council adjourned until Friday September 4, at 7.30 o'clock when a public hearing will be given on the petition of the railway company for a location from the present road terminus through Eagle street to Union street.

A REGRETTED RESIGNATION. John L. Howes Withdraws From the North

Adams Vocal Society.

A special meeting of the directors of the North Adams Vecal society was held in the Y. M. C. A. building Monday evening to act upon the resignation of John L. Howes, the conductor of the society. The purpose which brought the directors together was a cause of genuine disappointment and the resignation was accepted with much regret.

Mr. Howes has had the musical direction of the society since its organization two years ago and his ability as a conductor is clearly shown in the marked improvement in the work and the position of real importance, which the society has assumed in the musical circles of this section. His decision has been made after a deliberate consideration and was thought by him to be necessitated by the additional work which he has lately entered upon in this city, principally the demand for most of his attention in the direction of the choir of the Baptist

church. shall be notified of the next dinner. His withdrawal from the society takes from it a man who had the respect of all its members and one of its most earnes

workers. The meeting adjourned until Wednesday evening when it is probable Mr. Howes' successor will be selected.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. own Wants Broad for Fire Protection Only.

The board of public works met at the regular hour Monday afternoon and after the routine work of auditing bills, etc, ceived an application from the selectmen

had been disposed of the members reof Williamstown. Williamstown asks this city for the use of Broad Brook water for fire protection in the section of the town near by the deput. For no other purpose is the water asked or wanted and the board will undoubtedly grant the permission desired.

The ever present matters of sewers was considered and all the figures and maps were gone over again and again. The surface sever for the "Swamp" district will be commenced upon this week, The Union street domestic sewer is being laid with even more hindrances being encountered than were met with on Main and Center streets, when the surface sewer was laid. The trench is between twelve and fifteen feet deep in some places and the rocks make digging both hard and expensive. The Marshall and Eagle street sewer, which is to run along the south side of the river bank is not for gotten by the board. There is no doubt but what it will be laid this year and that too within two months.

The sewer problem has been the ghost of the board of public works this year and the members will be greatly relieved when the question of how, when and where should the sewers run be put aside for the winter.

SKETCH MAKERS BANQUET. Number Will Attend from this City, A Pelicitous Event.

At a meeting of the members of this districk of the Sketch Makers Protective Association of America, held at the Rich mond house Monday evening it was voted to attend the annual banquet of the association which will be held in Boston September 5. It is expected that the entire membership in this city, fourteen in number will attend.

To Welcome Their Return. Mrs. Peter McCraw and Mrs. William

Nichols left this morning for New York city to be on hand Wednesday when the teamer arrives which is bearing D. N. Tuttle and Peter McCraw from Europe. Mr Tuttle took the trip abroad for his impaired health and his friends will learn of bis improvement with much pleasure. | week ago.

FOR SOUND MONEY. A CAPITAL PLAN.

Democrats and Independents To For Bringing Together Berkshire Work For National Honor People and Their New York and Prosperity. Friends.

FOR THE GOOD OF BERKSHIRE.

The Secretary of the Berkshire Society

in New York Sends Cordial Invita-

tion to Our Readers to Participate

in a Delightful Affair.

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Egremont, had, by the logic of word and

constituency. Hereafter the children of

honor to the common mother whos

no New Yorker that reads his winter

the New England society, and the South-

ern society, St. Nicholas', St. Andrews',

so many larger fires attract wanderers to

The secretary of the Berkshire society

n New York desires the names of those

resident in the district of Greater New

York who have any interest in the

western county of Massachusetts, whether

that interest be by inheritance or by adop-

tion, by winter tax payment or by sum-

mer residence. Before the matter slips

your mind, send a postal card to No. 6

West 24th. St., New York City, and you

FIELD DAY

Of the Renfrew Caledonian Club Sept. S.

Attractive List of Sports.

The committee having completed the

lic. Besides the usual races, etc., the lead

ing event of the day will be a baseball

pions of Western Massachusetts, and the

Renfrews, which promises some excite

Another very interesting event will be

a tug-of-war between the workers of the

lent music will be furnished by the Lufay-

atta band. The service of Charles Shand

have been secured to play on the giant

highland bagpipes. Entries for the quoit

handicap are to be made to John Scotland

and for the 135-vards handicap race to

David Chalmers. Entries for both events

COUNTY RELAY RACE.

The Riders Have Promised to Enter,

The relay race down Berkshire county

and return, which had been planned by

the Association Wheelmen bicyclists is

assured. insamuch as the riders chosen to

bring probable glory to the club have sig-

nified their willingness to make the ef-

fort. The promoters of the race will

hold a meeting this evening when final

The riders will carry a message from

the North Adams TRANSCRIPT to the

Great Barrington Courier and will bring

an answer back on the return trip. The

start will probably be made at noon in

order to allow more people to witness both the departure and the return of the

riders. The Pittsfield riders wish to aid

the wheelmen in the race but the latter

FELL IN A FIT.

A Young Girl Stricken at Her Workbenc

at Sampson's

Miss Mary Pike, daughter of Frank

Pike 68 West Main street, fell in a fit

while at work at her bench in the finish-

ing room of Sampson's shoe shop this

morning about 10 o'clock. Dr. Dewey

was called and the ambulances summoned

When the ambulance drew up to he

home the girl's mother became frantic

with grief and for half an hour it was

impossible to assure her that the case was

not thought a fatal one by the physician.

The girl suffered a similar illness about a

and Miss Pike was taken to her home.

will make the trial alone.

arrangements will doubtlessly be made.

The Transcript's Message

will close on Thursday, Sept. 3.

C. H. NORDBY, Secretary.

hear other good words.

y**ears** incr**eas**e

their greater glow.

REPRESENTATIVE NORTH ADAMS MEN

Meet and Set in Motion a Movement That Will Count for Much. Strong Organization Effected. Club Room Engaged. To Begin Active Work at Once.

For nearly ten years it has been the A meeting of the advocates of sound custom of certain Berkshire people residnoney principles was called to order in ing in the metropolitan district, to gather the district court room. Monday evening by William H. Chase, chairman of the ionship, and, over good meat and drink, to temporary organization. When the discuss the past, the present, and the future of the county from which they meeting was called there were less than a score of voters present but the gethercome. These reunions have always been ing represented no little strength and the pleasant occasions, and not a few of the promoters in the organization were quite members of the Southern Berkshire sosatisfied with the importance of the ag ciety in New York look forward to the gregation, considering the fact that i "Berkshire Dinner," from the day when was a bad night for business men to atthe summer vacation ends until that evetend a meeting and as well that a num ning in February when they can get close ber of the more prominent Democrate to people that have a good word to say were out of the city. The meeting though for the mother count y, and that want to not large in numbers was a peculiary epresentative and strong one and showed At the last meeting of the society, the onclusively that the Democratic party word Southern was dropped from the f this city is for sound money and will name. It was felt that the mother county deserved better from her children in

be found actively so in the campaign. F. L. Tilton, secretary of the tempo the great city than to be divided into a rary organization read the minutes of the former meeting and as he was obliged to attend a council meeting C. T. Ralston was chosen in his stead and took the secing to discuss the affairs of Sheffield and retary's chair. The committee on organization and by laws was called upon for a report and William Armstrong, for the committee submitted a document, of which the following is a copy: Berkshire will meet as friends, knowing Articles of Organization of the "Sound no North, no South, desirous only of doing

Money Democrats of North Adams,"

Believing that the demand which has charms are ever richer, ever finer as her seen made for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is most dangerous to The notice of this change should be the peace and prosperity of our country spread far and wide throughout the and that its accomplishment would worl county, especially at this season of the great injustice to both labor and capital year when so many New Yorkers are resiand believing that the Democratic party dents among us. That the idea for which has been led astray to the advocacy of a the Berkshire society stands is a good one doctrine untrue to its past and dangerous to its ability in the future to serve the newspaper needs to be told. In the cold est interests of the whole people, we season men and women like to warm and ourselves together in an organiza themselves at the home hearth, and it is to tion to be known as the "Sound Money this end that the Ohio society exists, and Democrats of North Adams," pledging ourselves to do what we can to educate voters in the principles of sound finance St. Patricks'. It is a compliment to our and to work so far as it is in our power to own good county, that she has had her keep the Democratic party true to the log kept burning for her through all these principles which have been its cardinal years, down there in the great city, where articles of faith in the past.

The officers shall consist of a president six vice preidents and a secretary and treasurer; and the board of government shall be vested in an executive committee to be composed of the president, the secretary and seven members, one to rep resent each ward. These officers are to be elected after the adoption of this constitution and are to serve until a meeting which shall be called after the campaign is over to determine whether or not the

Secretary at the request of the executive committee.

The executive committee shall have charge of all the work of the club, but the club may give it special instructions at

any time. The articles were readily accepted by arrangements for holding their first an- the meeting and the election of officers nual games on Saturday Sept. 5 h on the followed. These officers were chosen for Renfrew ball ground, will soon be able to the nermanent organization: President place the program in full before the pub. Dr. G. L. Rice; vice presidents, A. C. Houghton, W. H. Gaylord, Henry A. Cady, John A. Rice, William Armstrong. game between the Blackintons, cham- Louis Ledam; secretary and treasurer, William H. Chase; executive committee J. Grace, J. Brackley, C. T. Raiston, John Larkin, F. L. Tilton, T. O. Goodbeau. A. W. Chippendale.

The rooms committee reported by Mr. Raiston that suitable quarters for mest-Berkshire and the Renfrew mills. Excelings and a club room had been secured in the Kimball block on Main street and would be open and ready for occupancy before the last of the week It was announced with pleasure that fifty-five names had been added to the membership list since the first meeting and that the present enrollment numbered eighty members. Secretary Chase was instructed to extend an invitation to independent Democrats and all independents who would wish to join the club. In response to a call from the chair several mambers contributed suggestions to the executive committee. The committee will appoint sub committees to aid its members in carrying on the work and more especially to get started in sutstan-tial manner. The meeting adjourned after a three-quarter hour see to the call of the president.

first Time in This City.

Lillian Lewis' big spectacular producion of "Cleopatra" will be presented at the Columbia opera house Monday night, August 31 for the first time in this ity and at regular dollar prices, notwithstanding the fact that Davenport exacted two dollars and Bernhardt three. The supporting company is an excellent one "Marc Antony," one of the best legitimate actors on the areatons mate actors on the amateur stage. The scenery, all of which is carried by the company, is very elaborate. The famous storm scene is a special feature. The royal Egyptian Oriental dance will make sensation and can only be seen in "Cleo" patra."

A Special Meeting.

ociety are requested to be present at a special meeting of the society to be held Wednesday svening at 7.80 o'clock. Arranngments are to be made for an excursion of the members of the local and the sion of the members of the local and the Adams societies to attend the fair being held by the Readsboro, Vt., society. It is being planned to go to Readsboro Friday ... Newspaper##CHIVE®

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is over to determine whether or not the organization shall be continued. Meetings of the whole club shall be called at any time by the President and

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I know not what record of sin awaits me 41 the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a an because he was mor, because he was tynorant, av because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25 '96 ·____

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS For President,

> WILLIAM MCKINLBY of Ohio. For Vice President.

GARRET A. HOBART of New Jersey.

FOR THE PLEASURE AND PROFIT OF THE WHOLE OF BERKSHIRE.

During the past few months THE TRAN-ETRIPT has taken frequent occasion to present to its readers ideas concerning the pleasure and profit that would be derived by people of this section through maintaining more frequent and closer social relations not only with other sections of Berkshire, but with the friends of Barkshire in other cities, especially in New York.

Few sections of this country are so famous already as are the Berkshire hills, that is to say famous with an absolutely tair fame. And yet our delightful section has done almost nothing compared with winst it could do to make devotedly and enthusiastically attached to it thousands who now know of it only in an indefinite way, as a sort of distant delight.

Berkshire people are not sociable enough in their ways of reaching residents of other cities; they have not been sociable enough in the past concerning their own neighboring section in the same country. I nere has been too much southern, middle and northern Berkshire and not enough of the feeling that it would be a great pleasure as well as good business to work tegether to develop Berkshire as a whole, and to enjoy it as a whole and to give others an opportunity for knowing what really good hospitable folks Berkbhire people as a whole are when they and their friends get together in pleasant comradeship.

We have said considerable about this in the past; possibly some have thought we have harped upon the idea too much. We admit it is one of our fads, but we think we have been by experience among New Yorkers justified in indulging in the fad when we have seen so many times how eager those admiring people have been to know about Berkshire as a whole, while knowing a little of some parts of this magnificent locality

And now just at the right time, when adea of trying to get into closer social touch with the rest of the county and with New York friends, a most delightful invitation is sent to us to be extended to all our readers for becoming interested in a pian drawn on exactly the lines we have of the Berk: here Society in New York and a most successful one. will be found in another column.

It is hardly necessary for us to say that we heartily endorse the ideas embodied in the handsome invitation. We not only fully endorse them but will be glad to turther them, as best, we can and shall gave occasion frequently we hope to give information of their progress. Meanwhite we trust many will send their names to ine address of the secretary as requested in the invitation.

THE FLATTERY OF BRYAN, WILLIAMS, E.C., AND WHAT IT MEANS.

Flattery is generally the introduction to cheating. If a man wants to get the better of another man, flattery is the first **step t**o be taken.

Just at present the two most flagrant flatterers before the public are William J. Bryan of the United States and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Their flattery is almost sickening, and the ob-'ect of it all is the "toiling masses."

The trick is too cheap, too thin and too

old to work. It is almost pitiable that any one should think it could be success

Now for a plain word. In many parts of the country the wage-earners, who would suffer the most if the silver-mine owners' plot were to win, do not understand the issues involved in the proposi-

tion to debase the currency by providing for the free and unlimited coinage of 53. cent dollars. They do not realizethough it is the fact-that by voting for Bryan, they will vote to cut down their own wages. Bryan appeals to their prejudice, by telling them that gold-standard money is rich men's money and bankers' money, and that the 413 1-2-grain silver dollar is the money of the poor. It cerainly is money that will make the poor poorer, if issued, as Bryan proposes, with-

ont restrictions. There will be unultrable woe in the land if Eryan wins. The free silver coin

age platform is wicked folly. The hope of the country lies in the probability that the people will see through the sophistry and reckless incompetency and dishonesty of Bryan and

We are just a little bit surprised (as Dittsfield will be also) that it was not the

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North Adams city conneil instead of the Atlanta, Ga., city council that passed the following resolution:

"Be it ordained, That the honorable enate and house of representatives of the United States of America be, and they are thereby respectfully petitioned, to pass an act or joint resolution changing the location of the scat of the general govern-ment from the city of Washington, Districts of Columbia, to the city of Atlanta, Ga., and have said act or resolution ready for the approval of President Bryan as his first official action upon his inauguration on the 4th of March." The North Adams concil must wake up, or this city will soon lose the reputation of "wanting BIG STOCKS OF WOOL. everything on earth."

"Senator Palmer of Illinois is the latest of the nationally prominent gold money Democrats to come out flat-footed in favor of having the sound-money wing of the party vote straight for McKinley electors Than Ever Known Represents a De-A day or two ago, E. J. Phelps, minister o England during Cleveland's first administration, and perhaps the most eminent Democrat in New England, took the same ground and proclaimed it with great emphasis. Many of the wisest members of the pirty believe that the very best thing the Indianapolis convention can do will be considered in the piece of the lind anapolis convention can do will be considered in the sine months ending march, 1894, was 36,564,124 pounds. What he because of the lind anapolis convention can do will be considered in the sine months ending the lind anapolis convention can do will be considered. be to advise every Domocrat who cares for his country more than for his party and for his party more than for machine regutarity, to vote for electors who will vote | 553 pounds more wool imported during for William McKinley for president .- the nine months ending March 31, Boston Advertiser.

I am glad especially to meet the farmers of Knox county, for the farmers of the United States are a most conservative force in our citizenship and in our civiliza. tion; a force that has always stood for good government, for country, for liberty and for honesty. Whatever the farmer is suffering today is because of his competitors having increased in numbers and because his best customers are out of work. I do not know that we can decrease the number of competitors, but with the adoption of a true American protective policy we can set your best customers to work.-McKinley.

The sound money Democrats of North Adams have effected an organization, looking both to the maintenance of the party's organization and its adherents to honest principles. The Democrats of North Adams who have taken the lead in go to confirm these estimates. First, this movement make up the brawn and intelligence of the party in this city. They are the very best Democrats in Northern Berkshire, and by best, we mean, the most thoughtful, most intelligent and most thrifty. The howlers and disorganizers are for Bryan.

The college presidents of the country seem to be in the political fight this year. President Carter of Williams, who will indoubtedly be the Republican presidential elector from this district, has a sympathetic follower in President Hyde of Bowdoin college, Maine. In 1892 President Hyde voted, as did thousands of Independents, for Mr. Cleveland. Now he declares that he will vote for Major Mc-Kinley because he believes in the "maintenance of financial integrity and respect for judicial authority.

Tom Platt for governor of New York! Well, welli But Tom Platt out in the open, as the declared leader of New York Republicans is infinitely better than Tom Platt as the African in the wood pile of every occasion. Tom Platt is a great eader and a very brilliant man, whatever else he may be.

Where are the most representative, the most intelligent and most substantial Democrats of North Adams-on the silver side or gold side? Read the names of the men in the ranks of the "Sound-Money Democrats of North Adams," and then answer.

mentioned as presidential elector for the we were wondering if we should ever be First Massachusetts district. The suggespole to interest people up this way in the tion is one which deserves the instant ap proval of the Republicans of the district and the state. - Boston Journal.

100 years. May the little town see many more centennials, and we trust that the been advocating. It is from the secretary centennial anniversary tomorrow may be North Adams ought to be well repre-

sented at the Savoy centennial. Savoy

people should feel that this city is its me

Here is well wishing to Savoy and her

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

TENDERNESS.

Not unto every heart is God's good gift Of sample tenderness allowed, we meet With love in many fashions when we lift First to our lips life's waters, bitters

comes upon as with resistless power Of curbless passion, and with headstrong will;

it plays around like April's breeze and snower,

Or calmly flows, a rapid stream, and still It comes with blessedness unto the heart

That welcomes it aright, or - bitter fate!--It wrings the bosom with so fierce

smart, That love, we cry, is crueler than hate. And then, ah me! When love has ceased

Dur proken h**earts** cry out for tenderness ! We long for tenderness like that which hung

About us, lying on our mother's breast; A selfina feeling, that no pen or tongue Can praise aright, since silence sings it

A love, as far removed from passion's heat

As from the chillness of its dying fire; A love to lean on when the falling feet Begin to totter, and the eyes to tire. In youth's bright hey-day hottest love we

seck, Tie reddest rose we grasp-but when it dies, God grant that later blossoms, violets

meck, May spring for us beneath life's autumn akies: God grant some loving one be near to

Our weary one with simple tenderness!

POLITICAL FACTS: TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Deeds are facts and are forever and ever. * * * In silver countries, labor is cheap and kept cheap by the silver dollar. For my part I do not want that kind of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to ail, is shared by all. We want a broader life broadening every day for all our people .- THOMAS B. REED.

TWO YEARS' SUPPLY IMPORTED IN A TWELVEMONTH.

crease In the Domestic, Wool Clip-Idie

Mills Not Consumers. On examination of the treasury reports : Reading, Pa.

The figures given by our correspond ent are correct. They show 183,82 i, 1896, than during the corresponding 1894 period, two years earlier. What has become of all this wool?

The quantity of raw wool on hand, unconsumed, on March 21, 1896, is estimated at over 114,000,000 pounds more than was ever on hand at the same time of year before. This is exclusive of shoddy, waste, rags, etc., and relates simply to raw wool.

If we take the quantity of wool on hand, including that contained in rags, waste and all forms of manufactures of wool reduced to raw wool, the quantity on hand in the form of either goods or wool, nnecesumed, on March 31, 1896, was about 257,000,000 pounds greater than the largest quantity ever on hand before at the same time of year. This readily explains what has become of all the extra wool imported, being nearly double tim quantity of increased imports of wool.

There are many circumstances that the American machinery is today running less than half time. Second, many of the wool dealers who handle the American clip, and who have large stocks of last year's wool on hand, complain that their sales for the past five months were less than many of them have often sold in a single month under the McKinley period. Country merchants all over the United States are holding old wool, some of which is being destroyed by moths, because there is no market for it, the usual outlets for it having been stopped up with import-

ed wool and imported woolen goods. Messrs. Burk and McFetridge have published in Traffic a statement prepared by Messrs. Theodore Justice & Co., of Philadelphia, which is interesting in this connection, hence we reproduce it, as follows:

"Messrs, Helmuth, Schwartze & Co., of London, in their March circular, show that the world's supply of wool from 1891 to 1895 had increased from 2.121.-000,000 pounds to 2,342,000,000 pounds, an increase in the world's supply in four years of 221,000,000 pownds. The effect of this enormous increase in the supply upon European markets was to depiess the foreign price of wool from £13 is. 2d. per bale in 1891 to only £11 per bale in 1895, a decline of over 18 per cent. This was in consequence of 000 pounds more wool in the world than the woolen machinery of the world. could consume. In 1895 the effect of the enormous imports of wool in all forms by the United States began to tell upon European prices, and at the close of the year 1895 the surplus of woolens and raw wool, which for four years had been distressing European markets, had been transferred to America, and London wool market circulars new state that the old supplies of wool and woolens in Europe appear to have been obliterated. The word "transferred" rather than obliterated would better describe the situation, for the wool and woolen surplus of the world has not been consumed, but has simply been transferred to the United States, where the most of it is still on hand, and this is the cause

of the present depression in the wool "It is a emious coinc lence that the increase in the imports of wool of all kinds for 1595, less the Georguse in the American clip, was almost exactly the same in quantity as Europe's surplus of the previous year. As rear as may be the American total supply in 1895, owing to overimportations, was 223,000,-000 pounds more than the average of the previous four years, and Europe's surplus, which had been exported to America, was 221,000,000 pounds. It is therefore evident that the first effect of free wool was to relieve Europe of its surplus and cause prices there to advance and to add to America's surplus or to give the latter country a two

years' supply in one year, causing prices An increase in the imports of wool does not represent prosperity here. It shows the diminution of the demestic clip and an enormous accumulation of wool over and above the capacity of American manufacturers to use, with the mills running short time or closed.

McKinley Against Monopoly.

No man can outdo me in opposition to menopolies, but the manufacturers of this country should not be thus characterized. They have no princely for tunes. In general if ey have no independent means. Their all is in the brack and mortar of their establishments, in the machinery, in the organization, in their trade. And how many of them today would be willing to sell out for first cost, and below first cost, if they could do it! He who would break down the manufacturers of this country strikes a fatal blow to lapor. It is labor I would protect.--Hon, William McKinley.

Make Nething Secret.

This (bond) centract should never have been made when congress was in ression except with its approval. The president should have given all the facts and asked the representatives of the people to divide with him this respondibility. In a republic there should be nothing secret, nothing hidden from the people by that public servants.—Hen. Stenhen B. Eikins, United States Evaator of West Virginia.

FORCED TO THE FRONT. Free Trader Bryan's Nomination Compels General Tariff Debate.

In nominating Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska as the Democratic candidate for the office of president the Democratic party has unwittingly and unwillingly forced to the front the issue of protection against free trade. As proof of this it is only necessary to refer to Mr. Bryan's tariff record in congress, during his brief experience there as a member of the house of representatives. and, in order that the friends of protection may have an opportunity to refresh their memories in this respect, we publish this week some extracts from his reches delivered during the second ssion of the Fifty-third congress when

the Wilson bill became law. Mr. Bryan is an out and out free trader. He was dissatisfied even with the original Wilson bill before it received the 600 amendments that finally enabled its passage through the United States senate. He regards "a tariff of 10 per cent levied purposely for protection" as being "just as indefensible as a tariff of 1,000 per cent." Of the original free trade Wilson bill he said: "I think the duties all the way through this bill are higher than necessary." But, low as they were, he viewed it as a "step in the right direction." He also said, "I am for free wool;" again, "I believe in free iron ore;" again, "The duty on coal is indefensible."

These brief quotations will enable all friends of protection to appreciate the imminent danger to every American wage earner and every American industry that would arise through the election of Mr. Bryan to the presidency.

Contrast the words of the Democratic demagogue with those of Hon. William McKinley, "When there is work there is wages, and when there is work wage earners are consumers, who contribute the best market for the products of our soil." How Mr. Bryan can make the western farmers believe to the contrary —that idle wage carnors can "contribute the best market for the products of our soil"-it will be fateresting to observe. He would close every coal and iron mine, he would let our lumber come from Canada, our wool from Australia and the clothes we wear from Enrope, or else he would insist that all American labor employed in all such American industries be paid only at such low rates of wages as are earned by labor engaged in strailar occupations abroad. Yet these lower wages, he says, 'would contribute the best market for the products of our soil."

FROM BRYAN'S BRAINS.

Extracts From His Free Trade Tarift "I believe we can make no permanent progress in the direction of tariff reform until we free from taxation the raw materials which lie at the foundation

of our industries, and I believe in free iron ore, whether we leave the tariff at 25. 25 or 5 per cent upon carnets." Nebraska Prospered by Protection. "The cities of Lincoln and Omaha

fact that there was then 221,000,- have grown more rapidly in the last ten years than any manufacturing city in the east." Wants Absolute Free Trade.

ble as a tariff of 1,000 per cent."

For Free Lumber. "Rough lumber has been placed upon the free list and only a slight duty retained on planed and grooved boards. | Mrs. Robert B. Harvie of Marietta street. We found a rate of 34.12 per cent and

left a rate of 23.65."

Wilson Bill Rates Too High. "I think the duties all the way through this bill are higher than necessary, and I favor the bill, not because and who is now much improved. of its perfection, not because the duties are brought down as low as they might be, but because the bill is infinitely betfer than the law which we now have and is a step in the right direction."

Wants Universal Free Trade. "When Michigan iron ore is placed on the free list, Alabama ore is placed there also. When Pennsylvania coal is placed on the free list, West Virginia coal is placed there also. When the

rough lumber of Maine and Wisconsin is placed upon the free list, the rough lumber of North Carolina and Georgia is placed there also, "

Favors Free Coal. "Coal is unother raw material placed upon the free list. The duty on coal is indefensible, even if we were adjusting

a protective tariff according to the Republican platform." Free Raw Material of No Benefit to Man-

ufar**turer**s. "When the tax on raw material is not fully compensated for in the tax on the fini hed product, in such case the mannfacturer is in a worse condition than he would be with absolute free trade,"

Wilson In the Wet.

Professor Willows and his little dog "Ameadments to e not having a very enjoyable time "test now.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July1, 1898. Trains Leave North Adams going East—#1.37, 15.18, 7.28, 9.53, 11.44 a. m.; 2°22, 12.10, c2.60 p. m.
Going West—E.S., 7.45, 16 08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05 11.46, c2.89, c7.40 p. m.

Trains Arrive From East—10,08 a, m.; 13,10, 1.24, 5,00, 18,05, 11,46, 02,39 p, m. From West—\$1,37, £5,18, 7,23, 9,58, £19,55, 11,44, a. m. \(\frac{1}{2}\).22,74,10, 5,55,7.00 p. m., \$\(\frac{1}{2}\).02,00p.m.

B Runs Daily, except Menday.

L Runs Daily, Sundays included. c Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Tains leave North Adams going south,—6.20, 6.00, 9.35 a, m., 12.15, 3.06, 6.03, 7.00, Sundays only--9.25, s. m., 1,55, 5.00 p. m.

Trains arrive from south—8.24, 10.02 s, m., 12.05 2.35, 5.56, 8.45, 10.26 p. m. Sundays only—11.80 a. m., 8.50, 7.50. p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams - 8.15, *6.35, 7.00, 7.45, 8.33, 9.15, 14 00, 10.45, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.40, 2.15, 2.40, 2.15, 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 5.16, 5.16, 7.15, 7.40, 8.15, 8.15, 8.43, 9.15, 9.46, 10.15, *10.46. 9.46, 10.15, *10.46, Leave Adams—5.39, 5.59, *0.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.8), 9.15, 10.09, 10.45, 11.30 s. m., 12.15, 1.00, 4.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.96, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.40, 5.38, 8.00, 4.30, 7.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, *11.00, WITH LAWSTONESS LINE In this city, August 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—5.30, 6.00, 7.03, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a, m., 12.13, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.40, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 6.15, 5.45, 8.15, 8.45, 7.15, 7.15, 8.15 8.45, 9.15 9.45, 10.13.

Leave Williamstown—6.15, 7.00, 7.45, 8.89, 9.15, 10.80, 10.45, 11.30 a, m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.37, 2.00, 2.21, 8.00, 8.40, 4.09, 4.30, 0.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.99, 9.00, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00.

*To Zylonite only. On Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1.23 .m., cars run on both lines every 20 minutes. 5.45 p. m., workmen, Zylenite to Adams and Zylonite to North Adams.

Cars reach Binckinton twenty minutes after eaving either end of the line.

Stages.

Run Dally, except Sundays. NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS McManon, Proprietor. I cave Richwood House, North Adams, 8.39 s 10. 12.15, 2.40, bp. m., and, Saturdays, 8.10 p. m. 1 cave McMuhon's Stable, Williamstown, 5.17, -1.11 s. 10.; 145 p. m., and, Saturdays, σ p. ω

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor. I cave Fest Office, North Adams, 1.39 p. n. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, S a. m.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

"Grames Cellar Door" at the Columbia opera Lawn Festival for benefit of W. R. C. at 43

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

By a Springfield woman as working housel.com or. Call or write Mrs. Hill, 60 Rever st.e. There were ten de this in this city last A son was born August 24, to Mr. and

A middle aged u cman wants a position a showe keeper, Call at 37 West Main Street or writ-to A. B. C. Mrs. George Lee of Lincoln street. -A son was born August 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of South street.

-There were 1154 books given out \$1 the public library last week.

-Jenks Kimball, for several years em played at C. H. Berry's livery stable and lately of Ford and Arnold's stable has been engaged by J. H. Flagg and will make a valuable acquisition to Mr. Flagg's list of four and six horse drivers.

-There is a probability that no Ma. Kinley and Hobart banner will be hung over Main street this fall by the Republican city committee. The expense is quite a little more than was anticipated and the vote to procure a flag may yet be withdrawn.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. E. Brigham of Amherst returned home this morning after spending a week "A tariff of 10 per cent levied pur- in town. Mrs. Brigham and Miss Harposely for protection is, as far as the net Brigham expect to come here to visit friends next week. My Brichem and family are much pleased with their new nome but still retain a fond memory for

this city. Miss Katie and Miss Alice Harvie of Vibany, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and

Miss Simpson of the bospital staff of nurses returned Monday evening from Housick Falls, N. Y., where she has been doing duty at the home of Dr. Mayberry who was critically ill with typhoid feve

The following young society 10 ple o this city composed one of the party which attended the reception at the Idle wild Monday evening: Miss Pauline Russell, Miss Janet Hunter, Miss Bouton and Miss Stella Cady, E. S. Wilkinson, Jr., Dr. C. S. Lenox, William Arnold ard Ezra D. Whitaker.

Lucius C. Rand, of the post office staf. if mail carriers, is on his two week's tacations. He will visit his son, John Rand who holds an important position in the New York Central railroad's office in New York city.

Miss Carrie Seabury of Albany, N. Y. returned home Monday after a visit at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larabee of East Quincy street,

Sumner Mather resumed his duties it. C. H. Cutting & Co's Monday after a week': racation spent at Lake St. Catherine, Althur Wylde of this city, who has been

Laverpool, Saturday, for home Agnes C Crosicr of 89 West Main street is visiting friends in Dalton and Pittsbek iou a week.

stending the summer abroad sailed fron

East Main street returned Monday from then summer outing speat at Plymouth er o Magnoria betches, Fred Linoue of Kearn's pharmacy Eagle stree', is enjoying a week's vaca

tuen on a bicycle to p through the state.

Miss Isabelle Rice of

shelly Potter and Fred Warren left to day for Lake St. Cutherine for an outing Dr. A. C. Osborn and son, of Beat diet codege, Commbia. B. C. and formerly of this city, are guests at the home o J. M. Canedy of Pleasant street. Howare Underwood h. Sictoracito his

home on Hillistreet from a few days out ing at Laurel Beach. Fred Ackert has reason a tola home at Brimfield after a rea doys' stay of the home of his nucle H. P. Ackert of Free

n u. armti

Miss Lestie Russell of 10 Cantell sire returned nome Monday afternoon froa cloven months' visit with frieads in the west. A greater portion of the time she spent as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Whitaker at Salma, Kan.

TOWN JALK

Pure extract of Mait only 19 cents ottle at Kearn's Pharmacy.

50-cent Hair Brushes reduced to 25 cents at Kearn's Pharmacy, 39 Eagle St.

Did you ever buy a bottle of Tooth Powder and a fine tooth brush for 25 cents? No. but you can now at Kearn's Pharmacy. the low price drug store.

Now is the time to take a bath while you can buy a bath sponge for 10 cents and one-half off. Glycerine Soap 10 cents at Kearn's Pharmacy, 39 Eagle St.

Any person wishing information in regard to the Bliss Business college wilbe cheerfully given same at the college office any afternoon from 3 to 5 or evening

Mrs. Tucker has the new walking hats and the new bicycle caps for Fall wear of sale at her millinery store, 83 Main St.

George Lee. In this city, August 24, a son to Mr. and Mr.

In this city, August 28, Oliver B. Lowd, ago

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beliveau WANTED.

In this city, August 24, Lawrence, the infa .

85 vears.

Dressmaking by an experienced Dressmaker Cutting and fitting. 27 South St. cor Spring few boarders can be accomposed at Muster-field Furm, Clarksburg for the next for weeks Address, L. A. Oakes, Musterfield Farm, North Adams.

Eoarders for a private Boarding house, first-class table board by the day or week at 115 Main Street. One room to rent to a desirable lady. Miss M. Perrault.

HELP WANTED.

Wanted a young man on a farm, Good steady hand for a permanent place. F. J. Haskins in Ladies Fine Shoes: First-class operators on lineag-making, foxing stitching, closing-on, and turning. Cutters for outside she per week, liming and trimming cutters 39 to 15 lasters, McKay stitchers, heel-shavers, scourers, Union edge-setters, Busell edge-trimmers, good bottom-funshers and good stock-fitters, good prices, steady work. Former workmen left out of sympathy for the lasters whom we discharged. Shall hereafter clwsys run a free shop. First-cless Goodyear lasters for Ipswich factory. Thomas G Plant Co., Lynn, Ma-s.

A competent Gull for general housework. Ap-

k competent Gul for general housework. Ar ply at once to Mrs. Drake, 138 East Main A first-class pastry cook. Inquire of F. C. Hea-ford at the Quick Luch.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Work by the day. House cleaning. Washen etc. Inquire 42 Willow Dell.

TO RENT. & desirable tenement of five rooms, with bath on Cady street.—M. R. Dowlin, Inquire at office of Ralph M. Dowlin, 12 Pleasant street

desirable new tenement. Inquire of N. E. Flood, 61 State St. Furnished room. 3 Sperry Ave.
Furnished room. Inquire 70 Holden street. Dwelling house with all modern conveniences, corner North ind William streets. Inquire of Dr. Walkee Brown or Dr. W. E. Brown at the Sanitarium.

Furnished room. Inquire at 3 Ashland st. A few privileges at Cole's Grove Williamstown. Inquire of W. F. Orr, North Adams. FOR SALE.

'&" Rny outfits and apparatus, 22 State street Builteling lot 65x185 with a cellar on it. Namber of young fruit trees in full beaung. I or further particulars address D. W. C., Tran-

A \$100. Shot Gun, double barrel, 12 bore, finely engraved, price \$30. Gun may be seen at 8 Wall street. Hargain in a Second-band Upright, Piano, Second-hand Square, and Second-hand Par-lor Grand. Chuett & Sons, Boland Block. C

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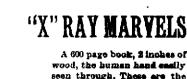
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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Tewas.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Death of Mrs. Sylvia J. Smith. Baker Kneipher's Oven Caves in-The Renfrew Company's Dye House on Spring Street Shut Down-Court of Foresters to be Organized.

Mrs. Sylvia J. Smith.

Mrs. Sylvia J. Smith, widow of Jonathan R. Smith, died at the home of her son, Daniel R. Smith, on Center street, at 6.15 o'clock this morning, at the age of 75 уелгы

Mrs. Smith was born in North Adams, August 13, 1821, on the farm that is now owned by the city. She was a daughter of Daniel and Phebe Wells. The young woman lived with her parents until 22 years of age when she was married to Mr. Smith. Three children were born of the union, Daniel R. of this town, George W., who died eighteen years ago and Charles who lived to be only a year old.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Bap. tist church and attended the meetings of the local society regularly until taken ill several years ago. She has been confined to the house during that time but has not been confined to her bed more than two weeks. Paralysis of the throat was the direct cause of her death, as she was unable to swallow any

thing and starvation followed. Mrs. Smith was a good and highly respected woman and many people remember her with feelings of gratitude for little acts of kindness which she was wont to perform. Her friends were many and their friendship true. The funeral will occur from her son's home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. O. I. Darling will officiate. The interment will be in Maple street cemetery.

Quarreling Socialists.

There are two sections of the Socialist Labor party in this town. Adams section which has a hall on Summer street and Cincinnati section which meets in Koehler's town hali. Emil Anerbach of Adams section is a candidate for the presidential electorship nomination from this district and has good support but there is a bitter feeling between the two parties which takes from Mr. Anerbach the undivided support of his own town and he will probably not be chosen. He is a well-known socialist and ran for secretary of state on the socialist ticket two years

Forresters of America.

Adams court of the Forresters of America will be formerly organized Thursday evening. The charter has come and all persons who applied for membership are requested to attend this meeting which will be held in Hiberian hall. Officers will be elected at this time. Next Mon. day evening these officers will be intailed and all members will be initiated. About 100 members from North Adams are expected to attend the initiation.

Kucipher's Oven Caves in.

About two years ago Louis Kneigher the Spring street baker had a large oven built in the building behind his new block at a cost of about \$700. The work was not done well and a large part of the masonry caved in Sunday, doing damage to the amount of about \$200. Mr. Kneipher s having it repaired and Joseph Levaille s doing the work.

The Renfrew Manufacturing company's dye house on Dean street shut down to day for an indefinite period, probably four or five weeks. This department has not been running on steady time for some time past owing to the duliness of trade in general.

Miss Eliza Carroll of New York is the guest of Mrs. John Moylan of Manle Grove. Miss Clara McGrath of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., a v siting Mis Katle Russell. Johnson Dawson of Renfrew is visiting

friends in Holvoke. Miss Minnie Barton is ill at her home n Renfrew. Edward Rolland has gone to Canada to

spend a two months vacation. About one-half the machinery of the new Berkshirs mill is set up and one of the workmen said the producing capacity of that already in place is equal to the capacity of either of the other mills.

The executive committee of the new McKinley and Hobart club will meet at the Freeman office tonight. The Assembly club's regular dance oc. curs at the Pavillon at Forest park this

evening. The annual rifle shoot of the regimental team of the Massachusetts state militia will occur at Walnut bill September 7. labor day. Of the fifteen men who make up the second regiment team, six are from

company M. of this town. Peter McGaughn's new block on Suma & street is nearly finished. The Independent club has decided to hold its trolly ride and dance at Cole's

grove on Friday evening. Rev. Dr. Zahner married Miss Ida Stom nits and William Schmerder, Saturday

afternoon. The Democratic town committee will meet in the probate court room this evening to elect a chairman to succeed William S. Morton, and attend to other business appertaining to the present campaign. The choir and male chorus of Trinity Methodist church will enjoy a trolley ride

to Cole's grove at Williamstown this John Risch has resigned his position in the Kenfrew weave shop and gone to work as loom fixer in one of the North

Adams mills. John Shields is visiting his son, James Sbields, in Fairfield.

Ackerman brothers have supplanted the wooden steps at their block on Summer street with stone ones. E. B. Brown of Pittsfield, a registered

pharmacist who formerly worked here, has gone to work in Riley's drug store on Park street. William Robertson of Medford is at the home of his parents in this town on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, Miss Nellie Gibbs and Miss Milis, who have been topping at the Greylock, have returned to Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Ross Raidy and Henry Ruel will be married at Notre Dame church Wednes day morning. Mrs. Edward Bowe and daughter, Miss

Rose, were in Pittsfield today. At the meeting of the commissioned and ion-commissioned officers of Company M at the Armory Monday evening was no important business done.

The sewer about the Berkshire mill is

being laid. Mrs. T. K. McAllister will lead tonight's meeting of the Christian Endeavor ro-

The sons of Veterans met at Grand Army hall Monday evening. C. J. Campbell, teacher of drawing in the public schools, has returned to town-

Found.—A Fur Cape, near J. J. Carney's store on Park street, between nine and ten o'clock Saturday night. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of savertis-ing, of John J. Carney.

CHESHIRE.

E. W. Dupee, a prominent druggist of Bridgeport, Ct., Miss S. A. Albro of New York and others from Brooklyn and Hartford, Ct., are late arrivals at the inn. The Methodist Sunday school to the number of some sixty persons will have their annual picnic at Pontoosuo lake

New York city are stopping at Albert Far-A dance will be given at Dean's hall Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by Mitchell.

Wednesday, They will go with teams.

Mrs. Allen Irvine and Master Willie of

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Attempted Burgtery.

Burglars entered the Fitchburg depot Sunday night and drilled several holes in the safe and broke off the handle. They left their work uncompleted and it is supposed that they were frightened away by something or another before they had time to carry out their plans. Nothing was taken.

The Williamstown Savings bank is to remove from its present quarters in Gale's block to the department on the bottom floor at the north end, recently vacated by the postoffice.

The Hungarian band is attracting large crowds to Cole's grove.

The vacant store in the Danforth building is being neatly fitted up for the two primary departments of the public schools. Judge Danforth fined Philip Bordeau of North Adams \$5, Monday morning for

H. A. La Fetra, the Royal baking pow der man of New York, is stopping at the Grevlock with Mrs. LaFetra. H. A. La-Fetra, Jr., and Mrs. Field, Mrs. LaFetra's sister. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murray and son of Beston visited the house Sunday Among the other arrivals are: Mrs. N. C. Rogers, three children and nurses of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Atterbury and son, Howard E., of New York; Dr Lyman A. Jones of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Wild of Syracuse, N. Y.; G. R. and Miss Livingston. Mr. Livingston is a

graduate of Williams. The Bald mountain camping party and the party which had a cottage at Pontocsuc last week returned Monday and both

report excellent times. Ray, Dr. John Bascom preached at the Congregational church Sunday.

The sound money sentiment is exceedto effect the organization of a McKinley and Hobart club will be attended by many Democrats as well as Republicans.

LAST CARTRIDGES.

STORY OF THE INCIDENT DEPICTED IN A CELEBRATED PAINTING.

The Magnificent Bravery of a Handful of French Marines-Soldiers Whose Brav ery Was Recognized by Their Conquer-

Who has not seen a print of the famous picture, "The Last Cartridges," by Alphonse de Neuville? The original is in the gallery of one of New York's citizens. Well, in that picture the wounded major leaning against the old chest and watching through the window the effect of the Turco's last shot

is Lambert, the hero of Bazeilles. The story of that picture is brief enough, and yet it has never been printed in full in any American paper. It is as follows:

On Sept. 1, 1870, the German artillery was thundering around Sedan. The French army was shattered. Its cavalry had made that last and desperate charge which brought from the lips of old King in French papers, "Oh, les braves gens!" At Bazeilles, where the French infantry in scattered groups continued to fight furiously and hopelessly, disputing every inch of ground with the enemy, the German losses were severe. On the northern outskirts of the town a small number of French marines, barricaded in a house known as La Maison Bourgerie, kept up a prolonged resistance, actually holding in check almost an army corps. This handful of heroes

was composed of Lambert and his men. The Fifteenth Bavarian regiment invested the house, firing at the windows, without attempting to take the place by storm. Major Lambert and Captains Ortus and Aubert directed the fire. They transformed all the openings of the house into loopholes, from which they poured a deadly fire into the ranks of the Bavarians, who were obliged to fall back repeatedly. Re-enforcements after re-enforcements arrived, but repulse followed repulse. The marines kept up a perfect hail of bullets, against which it seemed impossible to advance.

The Bavarians were mowed down mercilessly. But the besieged, too, had a hard time of it. The bullets tore into shreds the mattresses with which they had barricaded the windows, and the woodwork was shattered into inters. But from the two rooms of the story of the building the Frenchme. ..andled their chassepots with deadly effect. Lambert, with pale cheeks and flashing eyes, constantly shouted in a hourse voice: "Stick to it, boys! Stick to it!"

Captains Ortus and Aubert, each with

a chassepot in his hand, blazed away with the rest. The odor of powder was almost stifling, but the Frenchmen coolly continued to use up their last cartridges. The little troop was gradually becoming smaller and smaller. The ally becoming smaller and smaller. The wounded and the dead lay in heaps upon the floors. The Bavarian seneral out the floors. The Bavarian general, out of patience with the extraordinary resistance of that bandful of Frenchn ordered an attack by the artillery. A shell fell upon the roof, tearing a big hole in it, and also in the ceiling just

above the heads of Lambert and his men. But, fortunately for them, it burst above, and, strange enough, did comparatively little damage. A few men were wounded by the flying pieces of timber. But the smoke with which it filled the place was sufficiating and almost blinding. "Stick to it, boys!" shouted Lambert. And they stuck to it. At last the ammunition was becoming exhausted. The cartridge boxes of the dead and wounded were picked up and their supply eagerly grabbed. But it did not last long. Each one was fired, the last by Captain Aubert.

Then Lambert opened the door and with a white handkerchief in his hand limped out in front of the enemy. The Bavarian soldiers were furious at their losses. A crowd of them at the sight of the Frenchman made a dash at him with their bayonets, but just then brave Captain Lessignold of the Fifteenth Bavarian infantry dashed forward, covered the Frenchman with his body and sword in hand drove back the men who were about to butcher him.

So Lambert and all that remained of his men became prisoners of war. They unmhered about 40, all more or less wounded. That evening Major Lambert and Captains Ortus and Aubert were brought before the crown prince of Prussia, afterward Emperor Frederick III. They offered him their swords.

"Keep your swords, gentlemen," said the crown prince. "We don't disarm brave soldiers like you."

On the 1st of September, 1895, General Lambert made a pilgrimage to the crypt where lie the remains of his companions of that memorable day. Then he went to see the Maison Bourgerie. That establishment is transformed into a national museum—that is to say, it is covered and sheltered by another hulding, and the original house stands inside, just as it was when Lambert left

But there is one unfortunate mistako in De Neuville's picture. There was no Turco in Lambert's band, and the man who fired the last cartridge was Captain Aubert. The captain must have smiled when he saw the strange portrait which the famous artist made of him.

General Lambert is now in the reserve forces, having passed the legal limit for a general in the regular army. Some years ago the badauds of Paris used to ask each other the solemnly stupid question, "Have you seen Lambert?" And at that time nobody had seen him and nobody had any expectation of ever

seeing him. But now all Paris has seen him. The French army glories in him. The German army honors him, and every one who has visited a picture gallery of stopped in front of a picture store in any city of the civilized world has seen his portrait. Le Journal Officiel reports that he has been promoted to the dignity of grand officer in the Legion of Honor. - New York Sun.

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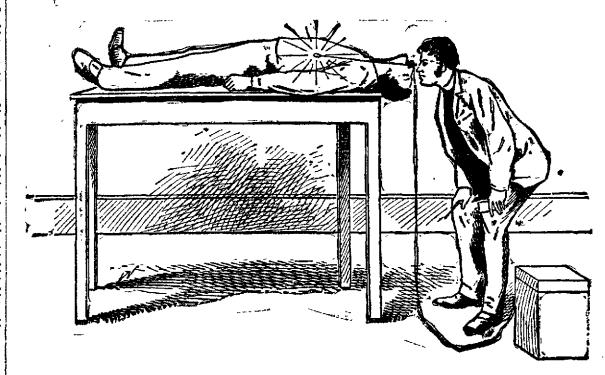
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Knots on Her Preliminary Trial Spin. Boston, Aug. 25.—In the prelimi-nary or practice trial the cruiser

Brooklyn developed an average speed

closely approximating 21 knots. There

were, of course, no official figures

which could have any impartial or

valuable bearing. Watches were held

by all the officers aboard and also by

board, and close calculations were

madefrom buoy to buoy in the run of

88 knots. A comparison of these dif-

ferent figures showed an agreement

that the cruiser had averaged a few

one-hundredths less than 21 knots.

The computations ranged from 20.95

to 20.99, the majority, however, set-

tling on 20.97. The trial was made

over the government official trial

course from off Cape Ann, Mass.,

to a point off Cape Porpolee, Maine, and return. Edwin S. Cramp,

the member of the ship-bullding firm

who is in charge of the vessel, was

not exactly estimied with the reports

from the engine room when the imagi-

nary starting line from Cape Ann was

crossed and the big ship made a side

turn and came back. The signal was

then given and the cruiser on her sec-

and attempt sped across the line at a

rapid rate at 11:10 o'clock. The water

was comparatively smooth, the wind

on the outward run and against it on

the return. As each buoy was passed

it was seen that the cruiser was mov-

ing at a rate beyond 20 1-2 knots.

Those on board could scarcely realize

that the vessel was cutting the water

at this high rate of speed. There was

no perceptible vibration and the big

cruiser was carrying herself so steadily that the rapid motion was

The engine worked superbly at all

stages of the run and the officers of

the vessel believe she will, on her

official trip on Wednesday, add at least

a half knot to her record of vesterday.

Edwin S. Cramp, after the return, ex-

pressed himself as entirely satisfied

with the behaviour of the cruiser, but

would make no prediction as to the

International Yacht Race.

Stephen D. Kennedy Dead,

railroad for twenty years. For several years he was located at Newark, N.

J., and Long Branch in charge of the

Will Start Up To Relieve Distress.

Woonsocket, R. L. Aug. 25.-Mayor

Green has received a letter from S. P.

les would be started not later than

Administration Changes in Colombia.

Colon, Aug. 25.—Gen. Quintero Cal-

deron has accepted the position of min-

has been called to fill the position for

which he was recoutly nominated.

President Caro will withdraw from

power before his arrival. Gen. Cal-

deron will shortly present a law an-

nulling the power granted to the presi-

Caban Cigarmakers Ready To Emigrate

Havans, Aug. 25.—A dispatch from

Colon. Colombia, says that a large

number of Cuban cigarmakers have

notified the government of the depart-

ment of Bolivar, Colombia, of their

readiness to emigrate to Colombia pro-

vided that a company is formed with

the object of promoting such a scheme

Thestrical Season in Washington.

atrical season opened here last night

performance being the opera of Amo

rita, which was welcomed by a crowd

Andree Returning Home.

Tromsee, Norway, Aug. 25.-Pref.

Andree has arrived here from Dane's

island on board the Virgo, having

abandoned for this year his attempt to

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Washington, Aug. 25 .- The fall the-

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Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 25 .-

Toledo, Aug. 25.—The attempt to

se members of the government trial

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Washington Fore east for Massachu setts. Fair, slightly cooler weather, westerly winds.

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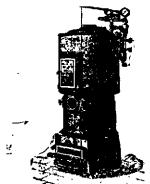
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The Programme for His Entertain ment in America Enlarged.

A CRAND NAVAL DENONSTRATION

Ton of Uncle Sam's Big Warshins To Thunder Out a fainte of Welcome to the Grand Old Ohinaman.

New York, Aug. 25.—The programme arranged for the reception and entertainment of Li Hung Chang in this country, as already printed in these dispatches, has been extended. It has been decided to have the navy take part in the affair, and Uncle royal welcome to the great old Chinaman when he enters the gateway of the port of New York Friday on board the magnificent American steamship St. Louis, which is now on its way across the ocean. Seven of Admiral Bunce's superb fleet are now at anchor off Tompkinsville, and the others which compose the famous white squadron are expected to arrive by tomorrow. Those new in port are the flagship New York, the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana, the commerce destroyer Columbia, the cruisers Cincennati, Raleigh and Newark and the double-turreted monitor Amphitrite. The monitor Terror and the battleships Maine and Texas are daily expected to arrive

Crack Maval Figet. This crack regiment of the sea has just concluded a three weeks' highly successful drill in mid-ocean, and it is proposed by the naval authorities in Washington to afford the viceroy every chance of seeing the best specimens of the American navy under the most favorable circumstances. The fleet all told will comprise ten vessels, exclusive of the ram Katahdin and the torpedo boats Cushing and Bolphin. The latter will be used as a special transport for the Chinese dignituries during their sojourn in New York. It is barely possible that the new armored cruiser Brooklyn will join the fleet after her trial trip off the New England coast. She is considered the finest ship of her class yet built for

Salute of Twenty-one Guns. The fleet will be anchored in double column, and the 5t Louis will thread her way through the long line. As she passes each ship the whole squadron will fire a salute of twenty-one guns, and the demonstration, in point of spectacular effect, it is expected, will eclipse anything of the sort ever witnessed in this harbor, for it will be the largest aggregation of American warships ever assembled. The event will aise be made memorable from the fact that this will be the first time the Chinese colors have been saluted from a gunboat in this port. President : Cleveland, it is now said, may go down the bay on the Delphin to meet the St. Louis and extend greeting to the dis- , anti-Platt forces causes some surprise. tinguished Celestial.

Cavalry Ordered to New York.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Orders have been issued to the four troops of cavalry with the mounted band stationed at Fort Myer, opposite this city, to leave for New York to-morrow mornleave for New York to-morrow morn-there just the same. It was also said ing by train to take part in the parade this morning that unless Mr. Platt in honor of Li Hung Chang.

SOLD THEIR CHILD. The Parents Were Peer, But Now the

Mether Sues for Its Return.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25.-Mrs. Ida Poster of Fairfield is trying to recover her 4-year-old daughter, who was adopted by Mrs. Ashabel Penny of Black Rock, three years ago. Mrs. Porter's husband was at that time in poor circumstances and went to the means of a camera hoisted by a west. Now Mrs. Porter is able to care toam of tailess kites. was obliged for the child and wants it. Mrs. to abandon his plans on account of the Penny surprised the authorities by light wind, but will try again to-day, showing a genuine bill of sale of the Late in the afternoon he sent up sev-The consideration is not mentioned. The paper was d awn up by he made a number of experiments as attorney Howard Jeyce, who is now in Yonkers, N. Y., and the money was paid to the child's father before he went west. Mrs. Penny says she will | fight to the end before she will relinquish the little one.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN SPAIN,

Ywo of the Mon Arrested at Barcelons Claim To He Americans.

Barcelona, Aug. 25.—As a result of the domiciliary visits made by the police in connection with the revolutionary movement here, a number of arrests have been made. The prisoners include two men named Louis Nine Sola and Miguel Rerny, who claim to be American citizens. In the rooms they cocupied the police seized a printing press and a number of revolutionary placards similar to those which were recently posted in the streets here and which were torn down by the police.

GIVEN A GRAND OVATION.

Whitehead, the Released Irish American Dynamiter, Welcomed at Skibbersen, Skibbereen, Ireland, Aug. 25.-Al bert George Whitehead, the Irish-American dynamiter, who was released from the Portland prison on Saturday last after having undergone thirteen years' imprisonment under a life soutence, arrived at Skibbereen last evening and was met by a large crowd Eaving increased our facilities by which had gathered to welcome him. Bonfires were lighted and there was a display of fireworks in his honor, and he was escorted to the home of rela-

Narrow Escape of a Schooner's Crew. St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 25.—The Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water schooner commons has been will sehore on the Labrador coast and will he a total wreck. The thirty-six souls aboard of her were saved only by the most desperate exertions of the fishermen working near there, who succeeded in getting them ashore with the aid of improvised life rafts. The latest news received here confirms the report that the fishery catch will be an extremely poor one.

Ambassader Bayard's Yachting Craise. London, Aug. 26.—Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, will return to London from his yachting cruiss in the Northern seas on Sept. 5.

Will Probably Be Nominated for Movements and Doings of the Governor To-day.

Auti-Platt Man Slated for Lieutonaut-Covernor-Situation at Seratoga Just Before the Want for Callingthe Resublinen Convention to Order.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 35.—The morning of the day of the republican state convention found the situation practically unchanged from that of last evening, and, barring accidents, before to-night Thomas C. Platt will be the nominee of the republicans for grack warships will extend a governor of the Empire State. Ever since the arrival in Saratoga of the Tioga stateaman he has been busy trying to stem the tide which was pushing the gubernatorial nomination his way. He declared with every evidence of sincerity that he would not have it. He stated most emphatically that he was not a candidate, that he did not desire the position, and placed in the embarrassing position of refusing the nomination in case his frienda were so unwise as to stampede the convention to him. He held his position until last evening, when a conference of leaders decided that the sentiment for Mr. Platt's nomination was too strong to be opposed. Leaders from all parts of the state said that the best interests of the party would be served by Mr. Platt himself assuming the responsibilities of the governorship. These representations were made to Mr. Platt in such form that he was taken seriously into consideration the acceptance of the honor. He did not give a final answer to the leaders who waited upon him, and what he said to them led to a rumor that he had acquiesced in the verdict of the conference. This was not so. Mr. Platt simply reserved decision. Aldridge Bemaius Hopsful.

Late last evening he sent out word from his cottage, where he was closeted with party leaders, that he would make no announcement at present. It is pretty generally accepted by the leaders who are nearest to Mr. Platt that he will accept the nomination unlesa some unforseen olreumstance arises. George W. Aldridge, who leads the other candidates for the the place, says he has not given up hope, and there are still some anti-Platt people here. When word was passed around the corridors, where hundreds of politicians had congregated discussing contingencies, great was the sensation caused by the news that Mr. Platt would probably stand.

Second Place on the Ticket, The name of John N. Scatcherd of Buffalo is coupled with that of Mr. Platt. It was not positively known that Mr. Scatcherd had any ambition to be lieutenant-governor, and the fact that he has been counted with Mr. Scatcherd is a wealthy Buffalonian, who has never held public office. He was a member of the state committee a year ago. He was non-committal this morning as to any arrangement te place his name on the slate, but there are persistent rumors that it is upaets the programme he will be placed in nomination by his former antagonist, J. Sloat Fassest, and the seconding speech will be made by Lieut, Gov. Saxton.

Photographing from the Clends. Boston, Aug. 25.-William A. Eddy. who intended to make some interesting experiments in taking photographs of this city yesterday from mid-air by eral lighter kites by means of which to the temperatures at various heights.

Would "Reorganize" China. London, Aug. 24 .- The Daily Mail publishes an interview with an anonymeus Russian statesman, in which the latter is quoted as suggesting that Great Britain co-operate with Russia to "reorganize" China, Russia taking the benefits concurring in the porthern half and Great Britain in the southern half, by means of a great China com-

of a future government, as in the case HOKE SMITH'S SUCCESSOR. Ex-Gov. Francis of Missouri Named for

pany which would form the nucleus

Secretary of the Interior. Buzzards Bay, Mass., Aug. 25.-President Cleveland announces that David R. Francis, ex-governor of Missouri, has been appointed secretary of the interior, vice Hoke Smith, resigned, and that he will assume the duties of his office September 1.

VOYAGE OF THE FOX.

Reception at Havre of the Tiny Craft De-

scribed by Consul Chancellor. Washington, Aug. 25. - Dr. Chancellor, the American consul at Havre, has sent to the state department an elaborate report on the successful voyage of the rowboat Fox across the Atlantic, illustrated by photographs of the two seames Harbo and Samuelson as they arrived and several days later and characteristic scenes of their greeting in Havre. The consul says they accomplished the voyage from New York to Soilly, nearly 3,000 miles. in fifty-five days, thus establishing a record in daring seamanship and human endurance hitherto unknown to the world. The success of the enterprise will at least serve to inspire confidence and hope in those who from one cause or another may hereafter be forced to resort to open bests on the open ses. The consul describes the approach of the Fox, which was signalled some hours before her strival at Havre, and as she entered the dock opposite the consulate, the stars and stripes defected and tattered but glorious even in rags, floating proudly at the stern, as if rejoicing in this new and hard-won victory on the sea. As they were destitute the consul gave them food and clothes out of the fund for destitute American seamen in for-

eign ports.

Active Workers.

UNDERSTOOD THAT HE WILL ACCEPT | BRYAN'S VISIT TO CHAIRMAN HINKLEY

Republican National League Convention at Milwaukee To-day--President Mo-Almin May Not He Re-cleated....At the Readquarters in New York.

Big Indian, N. Y. Aug. 25.—Winnisock Lodge, high up in the Catakill mountains, ten miles from a telegraph station, and as perfect in isolation as it is beautiful in situation. sheltered William Jonnings Bryan and his wife last night. They were the guests of Major James W. Hinkley, chairman of the democratic state committee; Phomas E. Benedict, t hefedevel printer; Charles A. Shults of Rendout, and other members of the club which mais tains the lodge. It was at 6:30 o'clock last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Brean, under escort of Mr. Shultz and Mr. Preston, examiner ofstate banks of New York, reached the lodge after a long drive over mountain reads from Big Indian, The bevy of sejourners gave the club yell when Mr. and Mrs. Bryan arrived and the candidate and his wife bowed their thanks. Mr. Benedict and his daughter, Mrs. French, took them in charge and conducted them to the Benediot cottage, which is charmingly situated overlooking the pretty little lake which forms one of the chief attractions of Winnisook lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan had supper in the club house with their many hosts, and later in the evening they were entertained there informally. Mr. Bryan, late in the evening, had a conference with Chairman Hinkley and others, but as stated, seemingly unnoticeable. what was discussed cannot of course be learned. CAMPAIGN WORK.

What Is Going on at Republican Headquarters in New York.

New York, Aug. 25.—Melville D. Landon (Eli Perkins) called at republican national headquarters yesterday possibilities of the official test toafternoon and said that he expected to go to lown and speak in thirty-five county seats of that state on the silver question. Hon. Richard C. McCormick, formerly governor of Arizona, sail the first international race bewas another caller at republican head- tween the Canada and Vencedor, for quarters. He expressed himself as the inter-lake yachting championship well pleased with the outlook of the su Lake Erie, off Toledo, yesterday campaign. William M. Randolph, a afternoon, resuld in a failure on acwell known colored lawyer of Pitts- count of the lack of wind, as the reburg, another caller, said that while re- gatta committee declared the race off publican victory was certain in Pennsyl- after the yachts had drifted about vania, an earnest effort should be made for four hours. When the race was to surpass all records in the size and called the Camada had the lead. significance of the republican majority this year. 'In Alleghany county alone," said Mr. Randolph, "we have about 10,680 colored voters. Quite a Stephen D. Kennedy, Maryland pasnumber of them voted for Cleveland senger agent of the Penneylvania Railfour years ago, led away by some no-road company, died here yesterday of tien or another, but their experience Bright's disease. Mr. Kennedy had under this administration has cured been connected with the Pennsylvania. them of all democratic tendencies." Hon. H. Clay Evans of Chattanooga. Tenn., has arrived, .. He has been making several speeches in Indiana and he seashore business of the Pennsylvania reports a strong movement in favor of company. protection principles in cities where

At Democratic Headquarters.

New York, Aug. 25.-The only news Colt, president of the Woonsacket Rubgiven out from democratic headquar- ber company, saying that their factorters at the Bartholdi hotel this morning was that John Gilmore Boyd of September 15, in consideration of the this city is a candidate for the demo- condition among the workmen here as cratic nomination for governor. He is represented by the mayor, although a lawyer and a bimetallist. There business does not warrant the resump-were a number of prominent callers at tion. headquarters last evening and this Henored for Gallastry in an Indian War.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL LEAGUE, honor have been awarded to Capt. W. About 1,600 Delegates at the Convention and John Schnitzer, second class pri-

Milwaukee, Aug. 25.—Delegates and tion against hostile Indians at Horsevisitors to the republican national shoe Canon, N. M.. on April 23, 1882. lague convention which opens here in assisting to resoue, under heavy this afternoon have been streaming fire, private Edward Leonard, , who into the city since early morning. Most of the eastern state delegations are present in full force. There will be 1,000 delegates in attendance. The fight for the presidency has been narrowed down between Col. McAlpin of New York and Charles V. Gordon of Chicago, with the chances in favor of the latter. The leaguers seem to favor a more direct and robust participation in the neminating affairs of the republican party. To this Col. McAlpin is opposed. He considers the league only a cog in the republican party. Last evening the Wisconsin state league held its convention in Lincoln hall to select delegates to the convention. The report of President Harper showed that the league was in good shape and was growing in the Badgar state

Gold Party's Platform.

Indianapolis, Aug. 25.—The platform and assisting the emigrants. of the national democratic party is in course of formation. Chairman Bynum of the executive committee has a number of letters from democrats in different parts of the country making sugrestions on this subject and some them have forwarded complete drafts of platforms embodying their views. These he will turn over to the resolutions committee to be appointed by the convention in order that it may have the benefit of it is drawing up a platform.

Domands Sawall's Withdrawal.

Raleigh, N. O., Aug. 24.-The Pregressive Farmer, the official organ of the National Farmers' alliance, says editorially: "Millions of populists will refuse to support Bryan if Sewall is not taken down. The populists have (6 innings; called on account of darkmet the silver democrate more than ness). At Boston-Boston, 4; Pitts-half way, but if Sewall is not taken burg, 8. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 1; down a presidential candidate is sertain. This feeling is in the north and poned on account of rain. west as well as is the south."

New Trial for a Murderer.

Westchester, Pa., Aug. 25.—Judge Waddell has granted a new trial to Thomas D. Elvin. who was convicted here in January of the murder of his two children at Phoenizville. The new trial is granted because of an error made in the jury panel, William J. Pennypacker serving on the jury when the name of Wm. H. Pennypacker had been drawn from the jury, box.

NEW CRUISER BROOKLYN. CHECKED BY WEYLER Bevelops a Speed of Hearly Tweaty-sas

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Grinding of the Sugar Cane Alse To Be Prohibited-Another Prisoner of War Shot-Spanish Seldlers Injured in s Ratiroad Collision,

Madrid, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch from

Havana says that Captain-General

Weyler, having learned that a number

of planters in Cuba had made arrange-

shall not be interfered with in th work of gathering the coffee crop, is about to issue a decree ordering a sun pension of the gathering of the crep. Havana, Aug. 35 .- The decree which it is stated that Captain General Weyler will shortly issue prohibiting the grinding of the coming sugar crop will also forbid the gathering of the coffee crop. Felips Espanola Travisso, a prisoner of war, was shot at Mataness yesterday. Amilitary train having on board the Spanish column under command of Colonel Ceballos came into collision yesterday at the light and the atmosphere perfectly station at Guanabana, in the province clear. The tide was with the vessel of Matanasa, with a freight train. A and the locometive of the train bearing the soldiers was wrecked. Twentytwo soldiers were injured. The engigeer of the military train was arrested on suspicion of being responsible for the accident.

WHITNEY VANDERBILT. Their Wedding Takes Place at "The Breakers," Mewport, Te-day.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25,-The wedding of Miss Certrude Vanderbilt to Harry Payne Whitney, which takes place to-day at "The Breakers," the bilt, the father of the bride, will be almost a strictly private family wedding. Only about sixty guests will be as simple as possible. Bishop Potter and Rev. Dr. Magill, rector of old Trinity church, Newport, will perform the ceremony, the happy couple standing beside an altar of flowers. After the ceremony the bridal party will partake of a weeding breakfast and the newly-married pair will receive their guests standing beneath a canopy of forms and flowers. They will then board William K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Valiant and proceed on their journey to Lenox, Mass., by way carefully. Here is the plan. of some point on the Connecticut shore.

prise articles in silver, gold, pearls and diamonds.

faratoga's Baby Shew. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Three thousand persons saw the first annual baby show and parade in Congress Spring park yesterday afternoon. The following prizes were awarded: Prettiest girl baby, Gracie Frech, New York city; boy, Henry M. Lott, Sara. toga; prettiest twins, Isabella and George Halbert, Brooklyn: fattest girl baby, Madeline Ruth Tarrant, Saratoga; boy, Irving Carney, New York; happiest girl baby, Emma Ainsworth, Saratoga; happiest boy, Albert Grandy, Atlanta, Ga.; graceful girl on wheel, Julia «Kipp, Saratoga; graceful hoy, Frank Rochan, Saratoga.

Judgment Against Wholesale Grecers

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.-Judgment has been entered on a note for \$73,000 against Paul T. Brown individually the contest and trading as J. W. Brown & Com-Washingaon, Aug. 25.-Medals of pany, wholesale grocers. Counsel for Mr. Brown stated that the judgment E. Wilder, 4th United States cavalry, was given to protect certain oreditors who had loaned Mr. Brown money to carry or his business, and that there was a credit of \$26,000 on the judg-\$47,000 due.

English Creditors Warned

London, Aug. 25.-The Westminster Gazette publishes a long article calling attention to the political campaign in the United States as being not only a ister of state, and Gen. Rafael Reyes battle of the east and west, but between the American debtor and his British creditors, and advises Englishmen desiring the defeat of free silver to restrain their shoutings for Mo-Kinley. Throws from a Carriage and Injured.

Middletown, Conu., Aug. 25 .- Dr. J. E. Griswold and wife of Portland were last evening thrown out of a carriage on the East Hampton road, a mile beyond Pacousett, by a runaway horse frightened by a passing wheelman. Mrs. Griswold had several bones broken and was seriously injured. The doctor was slightly injured.

Want a Two-Day Convention

Washington, Aug. 25 .- At the headquarters of the national association of emegratic clubs it is stated that there is a growing domand that the convention at St. Louis on Sept. 30 should with an entire change of ownership of cover two days lastend of one, as now the Grand Opera house, the initiatory arranged for. Suits for Town Bounty.

Hartford, Aug. 25.-The first of the suits was filed yesterday which old soldiers intend to bring against the city to recover alleged town bounty due since the war. George Jone brought suit in the city court to recover \$300 town bounty alleged not to have been paid him in 1862. The suit is returnable in the city court. About twenty-five others will follow

Avrested for Bergery.

Boston, Aug. 25.-Eugene H. Newhall, aged 37, a clerk employed in the American Express company's office, is under arrest for forging the name of E. M. Punmore, money order clerk of the express company, to a receipt for a package of money containing \$72.60. Newhall confessed and says he took the money simply because he was short and wanted it.

Abbey's Answer to His Wife, New York, Aug. 25.-Henry E. Ab-

Beston. 56 47 .644 Lv'ille. 25 73 .255 bey, in his answer to the charges brought by his wife in her suit for Rochester, 9; Wilkesbarre, 6. Syraseparation, danies that he failed to mse, 6; Scranton, 5. Hartford, 4; support her, and says she is unjustly Lancaster, 1. Springfield, 1; Buffalo, jealous of him. He also secuses her of 1 (12 innings; called on account of dorkness). Providence, 7: Terente, 6. extravagance and of using violent language towards himself."

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The wedding gifts are numerous and one of which appears below. Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," of exceeding great worth. They com- Number VI. One article has appeared each day since Wednesday. The seventh and last article appears tomorrow. Read the articles below the pictures as they appear in the TRAN-

SCRIPT, and you will find in each article one for more words in Blackfaced type. There will be cleven black-faced-type words in the seven articles and the eleven words properly put together will form a sentence, a familiar quotation, which to insure absolute fairness, has been placed in a scaled envelope in the custody of Isaac Freeman Hall, Supt. of Schools. Full information will be given later about how to send in your answers.

The boy or girl representing the first correct sentence opened by Supt. Hall gets the magnificent set of books. Remember the set is valued at \$100. The second correct answer opened draws a beautiful oak revolving book case—valued at \$7.50.

The third will be given a year's subscription to THE TRANSCRIPT. subscription price \$6.

The fourth a copy of "Our Land and Country," a pictorial volume of scenes from all parts of the United States—valued at \$4.50. The fifth a copy of "The World's Wonders" as seen by the great

explorers—valued at \$3.00. The next ten correct answers opened will be awarded, each, a beautiful and unique Dime Savings Bank.

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Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man VI.

"The sixth age shifts Into the lean and slippered pantaloon, With spectacles on nose, and pouch on side; His youthful hose, well-used; a world too wide For his shrunk shanks; and his big manly voice, Turning again toward childish treble, pipes And whistles in his sound:-

In the afternoon of life, such as Shakespeare describes, men like sensicle reading, and they like facts from a reliable source. Such a source is the Encyclopedia Britannica, which contains matter suitable for all ages and which can be bought by the poorest old man for an outlay of TEN CENTS A DAY.

The reason grand- FATHER R! 1D\$ with spectacles is because his

eyes have flattened with age and become less convex. The whole science of Optics is to be found in the Britannica, and then the scholarly old gentleman can read of the optical arrangements of the eye; of the laws in relation to the telescope and microscope and the wave theory or

Shakespeare meant no offence to age in describing the old man as a "lean and slippered pantaloon." The Pantaloon was a character in the old Italian Farces, and it appears in the Christmas pantomime of today. It represented, as Warbuton observes, a thin emaciated old man, in slip-

The Encyclopedia Britannics tells all about slippers of all kinds as well as about boot and shoe making. It also tells about old farces in which the Pantaloon appeared. Even the youthful hose with which the old gentleman covers his "shrunk shanks" cannot escape the keen Britannica, which contains most interesting articles on stockings and hosiery.

"Pipes" and "whistles" are adequately dealt with in the wonderful book. which is not only instructive, but is very interesting as well. The lean and slippered pantaloon should never be without his Britannies.

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